.. some pigot venal courtier. He filled it

admirably, and his grateful service was

Some years after, his hostility to the levy

that hour, he was a marked man, Within s

memory is greatly honored in Paris, and one

of the principal streets is named after him.

The next day after Louis Caper's sentence

laid hands on him, he yielded to the persua-

to adjust his head to the frame, he tore him-

self from their grasp and exclaimed excited-

ly: "I die innocent of any crime; I pray that God may not visit my blood upon France." The revolutionists were determined he

heaven." The glittering knife descended;

the blood spurted; the royal head fell into

tyrant. Who can assert that he was the last

of the French sovereigns that will perish in that way? Of that nation nothing can be

FURY OF THE CIVIL STRIFE.

thought, would have quenched the popular thirst for blood; it only increased the thirst

with which the whole land seemed parched.

Having slain the chief of the realm, the rab-

ble and their leader's were more sanguinary,

had not then begun; but from that day no

man, no woman's life was safe in Paris. The

purest and noblest were liable to sacrifice at

cry: "The country is in danger." Such a country, in such madness, certainly ought to

have been in a thousand times more danger

than it really was. The extreme revolution-

ists were its greatest danger, and they would

have ruined it had they not been overthrown

Chaos prevails in France after the royal

execution. England dismisses the French ambassador on receipt of the baleful news,

and joins the coalition with Naples, Spain

Holland, Germany against the distracted

land. Revolts occur in every department;

the Vendée is in a blaze. The insurrection is

half religious, beginning with the peasantry, on proclamation of the republic. The Ven-

deeans are royalists to the core; their na-

tional ardor extends over Lower Poitou, An-jou, Lower Maine and Brittany. Jacques

Cathelinean is at its head. A mason and

peddler he is, at 29, poor, with a numerous

family. His piety is so rampant that he is

The attempt of the revolutionists to

fight at St. Florent, and rouses Cathelineau

to determined resistance. In command of a

force of young men he drives off the garrison

This story has been denied. Edgeworth him-self said that he had no recollection of using the words.

of Jallais and Chollet, His followers increase,

and he wins several battles with frregular

troops only half armed. He becomes a popular leader and is made a general. Varied

success attends him, and he dies of wounds,

got by an attack on Nantes, at 34. After the

restoration his children are pensioned, and a monument is raised to his memory. His son declares against Napoleon in the Vendée in

1815, and is shot, fifteen years later, while

acting in the Duchess of Berry's conspiracy.

and extirpated.

more demoniac than ever. The wholesale

The decapitation of the king, it might be,

predicted, and everything is possible.

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pany with Edge-

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publication.

Republican State Convention. The Republican voters of the State of New Jersey are requested to elect delegates to a state Convention, to be held at Taylor Opera House, in the City of Trenton, on Tuesday, Sep tember 17, 1889, at 12 o'clock noon, to nominate a candidate for Governor, to be supported at the usuing November election. The basis of representation under this call will be one delegate for each two hundred Reublican votes cast at the last election for Govrnor in this State, and one delegate for each fraction thereof exceeding one hundred votes; provided, that each township or ward shall be entitled to at least one delegate.

Townships or wards created since the last lection for Governor shall be entitled to due representation, but the number of delegates from the county shall not thereby be increased In such cases the county committee will make the apportionment to existing townships and By order of the Republican State Executive Committee GARBETT A. HOBART, Chairman. JOHN Y. FOSTER, Secretary.

#### Rational Improvement.

An association having for its object the cultivation and quickening of a spirit of progressive improvement in the town where it is instituted will not make headway with a multiplicity of irons in the fire at one time. The Bloomfield Improvement Association, carrying on a work of physical reform in the township, such as trimming trees, securing electric light, and demanding good roads and sidewalks, meets with encouragement and approval. The same association, however, viewed as a moral reform institution will be fought shy of by the conservative tax-paying element of the town. Pessimistic harangues account of its saloons grow wearisome. Acid, Carbolle, crystals, pure, per lb. Alcohol (95 per cent) per pint...... A brief consideration of the facts in the matter ought to convince any rational person that all such talk is simply the "wild vaporings of feeble minds." We venture to say that Bloomfield for good cause expends as Copperas, per lb...... little money for police service as any other town of its magnitude in the State. This is owing to the simple fact that there is not that degree of lawlessness in the town requiring a heavier expenditure. While it may be argued that lawlessness is on the increase, it will be found that it is not in excess compared with the increase in population. We are told that we are behind the age in this respect. We should have a "jail" and a "uniformed police." Our town has been dubbed "slow," but our citizens have not been slow to act when occasion requires action. And so it will doubtless be with the saloon question; but it wills be done through proper chan-

Let the association bend its energies to the work of physically improving the town, and not expend its force in proclaiming to the world at large that we dwell in a latter-day Sodom or Gemorrah That is not the way toimprove this town. The field is broad for legitimate and reasonable agitation. Bloomfield will soon be called on to look elsewhere for a water supply; the sewerge problem is rapidly being thrust on the people; free postal delivery would prove a valuable acquisition to our public conveniences. These matters are all directly in the line of work expected from an association such as the Bloomfield Improvement Association is regarded to be.

#### The Firemen's Parade.

Arrangements have all been perfected for the general parade of the Fire Department on Monday. Weather permitting a tegrity of their retail business on the merits of grand display is anticipated. The parade 5th. Because we can and will mail you testiwill form at the Centre and will start at Rheunatism, Gout, Kidney disease, Blood dismade up as follows: The Fire Police, address on a postal fard to us and we will consisting of one representative from each company, will head the line, followed by \$1.00 or even 55c; for other makes of Sarsapathe Watsessing Brass Band, Chief Engi- which you know nothing, when you can pur-W. B. Corbe, Second Assistant John G. know just what you are taking, and have your money refunded if you are dissatisfied! Can anything be fairer than this? Orange Fife and Drum Corps, Prospect Hose Company No. 4, of East Orange, Active Hose Company No. 2, Pierson Fife bottle. and Drum Corps, Excelsior Hose Company No. 3, Lincoln Post Fife and Drum Corps, of Newark, Visiting Firemen, guests of WM. COLFAX, Grocer, Bloomfield, Essex Hook and Ladder Go., Essex Hook BALDWIN BROS., Grocers, Bloomfield. and Ladder Co. No. 1. The line of march has been mapped out as follows: Washington avenue to Ridgewood avenue to Bloomfield avenue to Park avenue to Broad street to Excelsior Hose Company's headquarters. Thence countermarch to Franklin street, Race street, Bloomfield avenue, Orange street, Willow street, Prospect street, Glenwood avenue, Bloomfield avenue to Liberty street and dismlss. The Township Committee will review the parade from the Park while passing along Broad street. Should the day prove stormy the parade will take place on the following Saturday at 4 P. M.

The Reumon of the 13th N J. Vols. The annual reunion of the Thirteenth Regiment of New Jersey Volunteers, which will take place at Montclair on the 18th-of September, will be an important event. The generous citizens of Montclair have taken hold of the matter with commendable pride, and evidently mean that the veterans shall be liberally entertained upon the occasion of their meeting in that enterprising town. Money to defray the expenses has been and is being subscribed without stint, and this, with . O live Citizens' Committee, and a Regimental Committee with Dr. Love at the . head, assures success. The joint com. mittees met in Montclair on Thursday evening and concluded a part of the arrangements. The reunion of survivors of the regiment and business meeting of the Veteran Association will be held in Montelair Hall at 2'P. M. In the evening there will be a banquet, tendered by the citizens of Montclair, to take place in the Rink. At this entertainment, besides the regiment, prominent invited guests, civic and military, will be present. Gov-ernor Green and General H. W. Slocum are invited, and General Horatlo C. King of New York, and Colonel E. L. Joy of Newark have sent acceptances of the initation to be present.

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PROGRESS OF THE UPRISING-1793

The Fervid Patriotism of the French-All of new taxes and other political abuses oled to his banishment from the capital. He was Paris Inflamed Against the Monarch. recalled by Louis XVI, and entered the min-The National Frenzy and Its Irresistible Force-Awful Horrors of the Civil Strife.

By JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

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It seems hardly possible that any intelligent Frenchman could have doubted at the time of would be its result. All Paris was inflamed

Louis XVI's arraignment for trial what against him, nearly everybody believing that he was in collusion with the foreign and domestic enemies of France. He was regarded as the chief of the reaction, as the accomplice of the emigrants and of the heads of the foreign coalition against the country—the great obstacle to the institution of the new dispen-

THE PERSONALITY OF FRANCE France is never an abstraction with Frenchmen; it takes the form of a precious, fascinating personality. To them France is sentimentally as well as grammatically feminine; she is to all of them like an ideal, worshipful mistress. They seldom, hesitate, as their recent history attests, to change their form of the assistants of the executioner who had government; whatever this may be, the power and charm of France remain, unal-



tered and unalterable; France is, indeed, to her people, whether high or low, rich or poor, a word of magic significance. Louis was popularly thought to be her foe, and, therefore, the people became his foe, direful and relentless. Even the fiercest fanatics of free-dom believed, when they were clamoring, like Marat, for more heads, positively insatiable of blood, that they were purifying and strength-

ening France. No nation is or can be more patriotic; when the French are tigerishly fastening on one another's throats, as in 1793 and 1871, the deadly adversaries are impelled by what they consider patriotism. French patriotism may be but the reflex of the national egotism, the combined vanity of the Gallie race; it is, at any rate, a prodigious force in the state. The French often appear almost unique. Perhaps Voltaire was right in saying, "There are two kinds of nature, human nature and French nature." When Napoleon once blamed Fouché, then minister of police, for not preparing a warm public reception for him, the latter replied, "In spite of the fusion of the Franks with the Gauls, we are still the same people-unable to tolerate either liberty or oppression." The erafty and perfidious minister was not very wide of the truth.

Notwithstanding the violent prejudice against Louis, many of his judges, the Girondists notably, doubtless tried to be fair, acted conscientiously. The vote indicates this. Of the 749 members of the convention, 387 were unreservedly for death; 324 for detention, panishment or execution under certain circumstances, and twenty-eight were absent. Louis was, as has been said, in no wise qualified for a sovereign, least of all at such a time and in such a stress. There was nothing royal in his person, manners or habits. He was not French in character; consequently, his subjects never understood and never liked him. He was German in mind and temperament, having inherited these from his mother, Maria Josepha, daughter of Augustus, elector of Saxony and king of Poland. He was really foreign to his native land and always remained so. Essentially a burgher in disposition, he became nothing else. : Simple, taciturn, mechanical, honest, virtuous, domestic, he was scarcely an agreeable husband or a genial father.

Having married Marie Antoinette at 16, to whom he was no more adapted than she was to him—she was only 15 at the time—his principal pleasure was in hunting and eating, often falling asleep at table, while his young and rather frivolous wife went in pursuit of livelier company. The match was made, in the face of its unfitness, in the interest of the house of Austria. He was separated from the commons by his weakness, mental, not moral, and from the nobility by his virtues. He was placed in conditions which far abler men could not have managed, and his experiences were so painful and pitiful that he claims our compassion, if not our respect. There seems to have been a sort or fate in his career, of which he had a certain foreshadow-

At the close of the celebration of his nuptials many persons in the vast crowd were crushed to death in the Place Louis XV by military education he becomes one of the the narrowness of the mode of exit. The accident greatly depressed the youthful king, outbreak of the Revolution. But after the and trace de la Concorde.

THE DOOM OF LOUIS. The trial lasted forty-one days; was most exciting, having been marked by tempestuous debates between the Girondists and Jacobins. Louis was ably defended by Desèze, Tronchet and Malesherbes; but the substance of the charge that he had completted with the emigrant and foreign powers to overthrow the constitution and the old order (ancien regime), was sustained by documents must have known for three years and a half at least that his life was in constant danger in Paris. He turned naturally to his distant friends, to those who alone would and could belp him, for protection. His friends, as the constitution construed it, were necessarily the enemies of the republic. Who can blame a man, surrounded by ruthless foes, if he uses deception and falsehood to escape the meshes people into which they have taken him! Is not craft the spontaneous consequence of com-

toward him is evident from their feelings. time by plending his cause. Descre and Tronchet were not so prominent as Malesherbes; but they had great difficulty after the trial in avoiding the guillotine; Tronchet being compelled to remain hidden during the Reign of Terror. Malesherbes was renowned As president of the

court of hids, he was a quiet though resolute opponent of government greed and tyranny under Louis XV. and labored strenuously for the welfare of the people. He was, at (0), appointed censor of the press, a post tion which he did not relish, but which be accepted to keep it out ,

who was singularly humane. Near where it | massacre of the Swiss guard at the Tuileries happened stood twenty-three years later the | he quits Paris, and unites with Lescure and scaffold on which he suffered. It was then the inhabitants of the Vendée in behalf of the called the Place de la Revolution; it is now monarchy. He is chosen their commander ence and ardor in their cause, "If I advance, follow me; if I retreat, kill me; if I fall, avenge me!" He shows prodigies of valor and wins several victories over the republicans. After desperate fighting and animating his followers by heroic example, he is killed, at 23-the chief support of the royalist cause : the west of France Charette de la Coutrie is another gallant soldier of the Vendée. He is in our war for

lein, is another Vendeean chief. Having a

discovered in an iron safe hidden in a wall of the Tuileries. It would have been strange if the Tuileries. It would have been strange if he had not been guilty. Under his circum-guerrilla leader and keeps up the unequal contest to the last. Refusing the most honorable terms from Gen. Hoche, he tries with only thirty-three men to cut his way through the republican force. Wounded, captured, he is taken to Nantes and shot at 33 by order of court martial. Few struggles have been addetermined and intrepid as those of the Vendeepns in a cause almost hopeless. They have 54 inch loom Damask, received the compassion and reverence of all

The death of the king resulted in a still worse condition for France. Paris was in the The attitude of most of the king's judges A committee of public safety was formed. and its members were given by the convenagainst his fearless advocates, who were well tion absolute potter over property and life. ceased to be secure from arrest and harm. The execution of the Girondists created great excitement, wrath and horror in the provinces. But the distructives in Paris could not be overthrown; they had the military and civil force behind them; they were supreme. The just assassination of Marat added to the power of Robespierre by enlarging his freedom and rendering him virtually die-

> In Bordeaux, Lyons, Marseilles and other large cities which had resisted the authorities farge cities which had resisted the authorities of the capital, massacres equal to those of Paris were perpetrated at will. The atmosphere of the whole land was dark with mortal peril; death lurked in every household. The decrees of the convention were perfectly savage, but some of its agents were so superhumanly cruel that they murdered on their own account, apparently from sheer love of cruelty. If we had not proof of their deeds, faith in our fellows would prompt us to disfaith in our fellows would prompt us to dis-

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